JOCKEY MILLER SET DOWND-ARAIN PREVENTS BALL GAMES

NO GAME-RAIN;

Bleacherites on Jump From Stand to Stand.

Each Team Threatened to Score in Old Fox Griffith's Team Play Corner First Round-No Doubleheaders Likely.

Pluvius, everything; Fans, nothing.

Wonder-subduers would do to Jimmy score: McAleer's fast aggregation, after see

ing one inning of what portended t have been well worth the price of ad mission, had to be turned away imme diately at the end of the first round with the score 0-0, because of one o these typical Washington deluges. Niles and Jones went out from

Schlafly to Stahl and Falkenberg to Batted for White in the ninth. Stahl, respectively, on sharp raps to Chicago.... Athletics ...

Symptoms of a Run.

Altizer fouled to Hartzell, to start off Washington's half, and after Stanley had dallied for a time at the plate, the utility man drew a pass and Nill's drive to Niles landed him on third. Lave to Niles landed him on third. Lave feat before the Detroits, The Tiggs took days.

Cross and a steady drizzle came up a liking to Cheshro's curves and easily. This next, and for some reason, Long Tom Hughes rushed up and handed Lave a gun. This segmed to madden the elements, for just after Stanley was caught trying for a double steal with Nill. Cross flied to Hartzell, and the rain began in earnest.

With a mad rush, the more timid among the bleacherites made for the covered stands, Stahl waving them per-

grounds were in no fit condition to play on, even had it cleared, so Turbulent Tim and the two managers put their heads together and called it off. It is hardy probable that it will be played on this trip of the Browns here, as President Tom Noyes, of the local club, street data McAleer had expressed himself as unfavorable to any doublehead. on this trip of the Browns here, as
Fresident Tom Noyes, of the local club, stated that McAleer had expressed himself as unfavorable to any doubleheadself as unfavorable to any doubleheadremain on third under vertext and according to the stretch in the sixth, followed by Sir Russell and Strength of the sixth, followed by Sir Russell and Sir Russell and First Premium. In the run home King's Daughter drew away and won easily by second too soon. He was allowed to four lengths from Sir Russell.

Bradley, and Stovall has such a bum leg that when he made & triple on Friday he was lucky to reach first. These are things that can't be helped, and if Cleveland ceases to be a pennant factor it will not be Lajole's fault.

The failure of Chicago in this city Wonders," and of winning more games on less hits than any team in the American League, is thoroughly disorganized. Fleder Joses is a capable player, but has bifer enemies among his own men, and makes nimself so disagreeable to players, press and public that his enemies are counted by the score. He makes little effort to hide his surly disposition, and there is not the slightest doubt but that through disand of winning more games slightest doubt but that through discontent and indifference some of his men are not giving the team their best efforts. There has been considerable trouble in the White Sox camp with players jumping for a few days and following their own devices, and things do not promise to be better until a more Buffalo congenial manager is appointed.

George Nill has furnished a surprise by the capable manner in which he has covered centerfield for Washington in the absence of Charley Jones. This undersized youngster has a habit of playing the game all the time for all he is worth and of never losing heart. He is fast on his feet and has been particularly effective in making long running.

Batteries—Cronin and Barton; Millise second; First Premium, 1is (Bedell), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Handzarra, Avaunteer, Robin Hood and Bryan also for third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Handzarra, Avaunteer, Robin Hood and Bryan also for the result being in doubt until the seventeenth miles. The Clown, 94 (Hagan), 12 to 1, 1 second; Mandarin, 98 (Koerner), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Holy Name. 3. Two-base hits for the arm of the first Premium, 1is (Bedell), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Handzarra, Avaunteer, Robin Hood and Bryan also for the result being in doubt until the seventeenth miles. The Clown, 94 (Hagan), 12 to 1, 1 second; Mandarin, 98 (Koerner), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Holy Name. 3. Two-base hits divided in the first Premium, 1is (Bedell), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Handzarra, Avaunteer, Robin Hood and Bryan also for the plays—Lynch to Buckley. First base on balls—King, 9, Goodman, 1. Hit by pitched and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. The Clown, 94 (Hagan), 12 to 1, 1 second; Mandarin, 98 (Koerner), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 -5. Holy Name. 3. Two-base hits. Avaunteer, Robin Hood and Bryan also for the first Premium, 1is (Bedell), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 -5. Handzarra, Avaunteer, Robin Hood and Bryan also for the first Premium, 1is (Bedell), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 -5. Holy Name. 3. Two-base hits. Avaunteer, Robin Hood and Bryan also for the first Premium, 1is (Bedell), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 -5. Holy Name. 3. Two-base hits. Avaunteer, Robin Hood and Bryan also for the first Premium, 1is (Bedell), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 -5. Holy Name. 3. Two-base hits. Avaunteer, Robin Hood and Bryan also for the first Premium, 1is (Bedell), 3 to 6, third larly effective in making long running catches. Stanley has also been doing

WHITE EASY MARK FOR PHILADELPHIA

Peek-a-boo Showers Keep Chicago White Sox Unable to Break Their Recent Losing Streak.

SOME DANGEROUS DOINGS DETROIT POUNDS CHESBRO

Lot Ball and the Scrappy Tigers Win.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—The locals The big crowd that went out to our won from Chicago in an easy manner. ball park yesterday afternoon to see After the first inning, Plank settled bunched their hits on White today and what our erstwhile bunch of Hitless down and pitched magnificent ball. The

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Sullivan, c.	0	0	5	2	0	Knight,	3b.	1	0	1	3	1
Tan'hill, 3b.	0	0	3	0	():	Powers,	C.,	1	1	5	0	6
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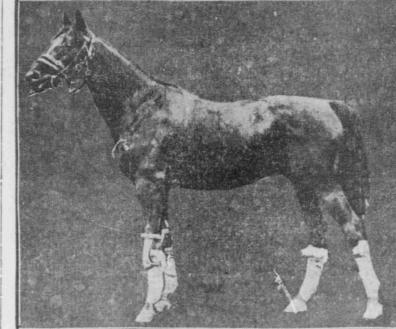
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EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

THIS HORSE COST \$125,000



ROCKSAND

French Sire Bought to This Country by August Belmont.

GOLD COIN DISQUALIFIED BECAUSE OF ROUGH RIDE Nimrod Best Hunter.

Voladay Gets Fifth Race After Being Crowded-Ballot past performances over fence to count. Lands Neptune Stakes—Dishabille Beats Tokalon.

Long Shot In Money.

RACE TRACK BRIGHTON BEACH, longs. Monfort, 102; Aletheuo, 102; J. C. N. Y., July 21.—Jockey Walter Miller Core, 104; Judge Post, 102; Tourenne, 107; Sally K., 94. was severely punished this afternoon by the stewards for his rough riding. Miller was fined \$100 and set down for two ler was fined \$100 and set down for two local Fixman, 106.

ler's mount, and gave the race to Vola- Latonia Feature Won

Water Pearl Withdrawn.

Second race—Curragh Stakes; steeple-chase; for four-year-olds; about two miles. Flying Virginlan, is3 (Williams), 8 to 1, won; Phantom, 146 (Ray), 3 to 2, second; Patagonian, 146 (Heider), 4 to 5, third. Time, 4:31 3-5. Divider also Trinity

Third race—The Islip; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles.

Dishabille, 114 (Troxler), 8 to 5, won; okalon, 118 (Bedell), 4 to 1, second; Von Tromp, 105 (Radke), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:54. Cederstrome, Coy Maid, Brancas, and Aglle also ran.

Fourth race—The Islip; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles. Tomorrow's game—St. Peter's Trinity, at McDevitt's Field, Lincoln Rhode Island avenues northeast. King's wildness rest the game for Holy Name club yesterday evening

Brighton Entries.

days.

This is an unusual ruling, but it shows that the stewards evidently have considered Miller's past offenses. Miller rode Gold Coin in the fifth race, and, after rushing through the stretch, won by a narrow margin. He crowded Willer Shaw, on Voladay, who finished second. The stewards then disqualified Miller's Constitution of the stretch was a narrow margin. The crowded Miller Shaw on Voladay, who finished second. The stewards then disqualified Miller's market was a narrow margin. The crowded Miller's past offenses. Miller furlogs. Sally K., 110; Preciosa II, 110; g. New Market; third, Tonso Sauvage, with ch. g. Lord Nelson. Highly commended—Harry D. Holloway's b. m., sporting Duchess. Class 3—Open; roadsters; horse and best appointed rig. Won by E. T. Stotesbury's b. m. Preferred; second, Stotesbury's b. m. Referred; third, T. J. Mc-

By The Minx in Drive

SHOOTING BIG GAME.

At Montreal—R.H.E. Batting reachers. Stanley has also been doing well in right field and is improving in batting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with more opportunities to fast the standers are composed and butting with miles. Lady Ellison, 95, Miss Batteries—Elkins and Byers; Pappalas and Boole, 95, Miss Batteries—Elkins and Byers; Pappalas and Butteries, 200 constitutions and Butteries, 200 constitutions and Butteries, 200 constant and Butteries, 2

NEWSBOY BEATEN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Honors and Refuses to Accept Reserve Ribbon.

HAS TAKEN EIGHT BLUES TWO EQUAL DUFFEY'S TIME LEWIS' BATTING A FEATURE

Team, Polly Prim and The Youngster.

Bells beat her Newsboy for the cham-

She was so chagrined and disappointed she refused to take the reserve ribbon. But in all Mrs. Gerken has taken during the week eight blues and six red ribbons. Summaries:

Class 23—(Open) — Qualified hunters; middle weight, up to carrying 165 to 190 pounds to hounds; conformation and past performances over fence to count. Won by J. E. David's b. g. Nimrod; second, David Dunlop's b. g. Navajo; second, David Dunlop's b. g. Navajo; Won by J. E. David's b. g. Nimrod; second, David Dunlop's b. g. Navajo; third, Sidney Holloway's br. g. Centennial, Highly commended—Holloway's of Arthur Duffey, the Georgetown flyer,

o, g. Red Raven. Class 48-Amateur; horses bouls; horse to have good conformation and quality, and be smoothly turned; true all-around action, and able to go a purse; horse to stand without being held; excessive high action not es-

bury's b. m. Referred; third, T. J. Mc-Govern's b. m. Daisy M.

Vanderbilt's Team Ahead.

recognized horse show, championship event—Won by Sidney Holloway with 500 ch. g. Onerios for reserve.

SANFORD TAKES HONORS

hole, which he won after being in doubt- Calvary

DAY OF PHENOMS ON CINDER PATH

Mrs. Gerken Loses First Trio of Athletes Who Have Record-Breaking Crowd See Accomplished Wonders in Past 24 Months.

Ledger Trophy Won by Vanderbilt's Cook, of Ohio; Kelly, of Oregon, and Cracks Out Three Safe Bingles, Which Mt. Pleasant, of Carlisle, the Men Who Turned the Trick.

> the Chillicothe, Ohio, High School; Daniel Kelly, a University of Oregon freshman, and Frank Mt. Pleasant, of the Carlisle, Pa., Indian School. Each one of these three men is noted not correctly. the others.

Kelly's Great Feat.

of Arthur Duffey, the Georgetown flyer, who ran in this time at the Eastern later day.

rictor in the 220-yard dash, thus equaling the world's record, held by Bernard
Wefers, of Georgetown, and made
Stricklett.

Vanderbilt's Team Ahead.

Class 47—Amateur; pairs; harness likel'hood of the timers making a misnearly ten years ago. There is far less Chicago scored a run in the ninth inning on Evers' triple and a long fly by
take in a 220-yard event, and if Kelly Gessler. The score:

was also in the same frame of mind, and with the sun shining bravely, two henchmen were sent to sweep away the sea of water which has been done in the same frame of mind, and with the sun shining bravely, two henchmen were sent to sweep away the sea of water which has been done has been the same frame of mind, and with the sun shining bravely, two henchmen were sent to sweep away the sea of water which has been done has been the same frame of mind, and with the sun shining bravely, two henchmen were sent to sweep away the sea of water which has been the same frame of mind, and with the sun shining bravely away the sea of water which has been the same frame of mind, and which had been the same frame of mind, and with the sun shining bravely.

**EVALUATION OF THE STATE OF THE stated that McAleer had expressed him soft as unfavorable to any doubleheaders at this time. What reason he was allowed to feen at the for this is mot known.

The hard luck which can overtake the catesters, were put of business here by fouls and Lajoie had to borrow Kittredge to help out in the backstop work. In New York Bradley had his wrist broken by a played on the local grounds this season. Bay appraised his season and the playing of Clark, Duvail and the playing of Clark and Surface and Surface. Currently bay the clean between the made of the distribution of the executive of the seventh him seconds an consist Hubble of the feed and the from the high the runal second of the second to soon. He was allowed to took in Marches house at this or any other two hims deed into two classes, large class

event—Won by Sidney Holloway with lisle Indian, is of a little longer duration br. g. Centennial for champion, and his since he sprang into the limelight a on the links of the Glanylaw Club at Pleasant combined jumpting and sprintanother college this spring, Mt. Pleas-ant won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet and 9 inches, which Kelly later beat by half an inch. But Mt. Pleas-game of golf when at the fifteenth cup

Their morning round was a see-saw, n which Sanford ended two up. In the afternoon it was equally close, BUT IT'S BY FORFEIT

TRIM THE CUBS

Brooklyn Rally in Ninth and Beat Leaders.

All Count in Run Getting. Errors Are Costly.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 21.—For the second time this week Mrs. John Gerken lost a cup. Alfred D. Vanderbilit's team, The Youngster and Polly Prim, cut in for first for the Ledger Cup, and then C. W. Watson's Ringing Cup, and then C. W. Watson's Ringing Chillicothe, Ohlo, High School; Dan-Brown up, to the fatal seventh, country, the sessentially the day of the day of the disaster from the bench, Patsy Donovan's lowly aggregation humbled the league leaders in West Side Park today by 6 to 3. The invincible Brown weakened in the seventh.

Carlisle, Pa., Indian School. Back not round, Sheckard reached first when of these three men is noted not merely Hummel booted his grounder. Schultz round, Sheckard reached first when for some one performance, but for at followed with a double to left on which heast three, any one of which world be his team mate scored, while he took sufficient to establish his fame without third on the play at the plate, only be retired on the base lines when Hoffman hit sharply to Stricklett. Hoffman

Maloney opened the seventh inning who ran in this time at the Eastern intercollegiates in 1902. The majority of athletic critics in the East looked askance at his record and it will probably take some pretty well authenticated proof to secure its acceptance at looked and was forced by Lumley. Jordan hit to Evers, who juggled and then threw high to Hoffman, Lumley taking third. Hummel, McCarthy, and Lewis unbelted safeties in succession and the content of t ed safeties in succession and the trio of But when the other performances runs recorded put Brooklyn in the lead But when the other performances credited to this young man, about which there can be little, if any, doubt, are considered it will be seen that Kelly must indeed be a real wonder. Not only did the Western officials give him a record of 9 3-5 seconds for the 100 yards, but they also caught him the violate in the 200 yard dash, thus equal.

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since he sprang into the limelight a on the links of the Glenview Club, at year ago. Like Cook and Kelly, Mt. Golf, Ill., this afternoon by defeating Pleasant combined jumpting and sprint-ling. In one of the Indian meets with in what local enthusiasts call the most

IN CONNECTION LEAGUE

By Defeating Carl Martin, of Fairfield, Winner Captures Eighth Annual
Championship—Going Heavy.

Like his two rivals, Mt. Pleasant is also a sprinter, and although he has never competed against the Eastern rever competed against the Eastern rever competed against the Eastern lose; 2 seconds for the 100 yauds in dual meets, 2 seconds for the quarter mile. This itself would be enough to place the Indian In the same class with Cook and Kelly. But in addition to this Mt. Pleasant was last year one of the best quarterbacks ever developed at the Carfield, two up and one to go at thirty-six holes.

Their morning round was a see-saw, in which Seven which Seven and 2 to play in the final for the Lear Cup.

TAMEO ANOTHER Captures Indian School, on the gridiron, and also made a name for himself as a pitcher on the baseball team.

Wood showed himself master of the game of golf when at the fifteenth cup he holed a 20-foot put for a four, and made himself even up on the match. Another beautiful put was made at the inches, within half an inch of the intercollegiate record established in 1899 by Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania.

Like his two rivals, Mt. Pleasant is also a sprinter, and although he has never competed against the Eastern was halved in four. Martin secured the hole; cup and the match went to Wood. Robert E. Hunter, of Midlothian, won the North Branch Cup, his card of 76 leading the field of fifty contestants.

In the finals for the directors' cup. Raymond Wells, of Hammond, defeated Thomas Miller, of Riversider, by 3 up and 2 to play in the final for the Lear Cup.

CHANCE FOR BECOMING REAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS

DETROIT, Mich., July 21.-Through Carlisle and Pennsylvania, Michigan